

M. Luskey, the new eatcher se- four hours and all the time Akercured by the Marion team for the man is down south, away down at coming season will be read with interest by local baseball fans.

Luskey was born in Washington, D. C., 29 years ago, Began playing professional base ball in with Portsmonth in the Va. State combined could not draw a sled. League. Played in 1897 with Ash-The has been wrestler which Fred ville, N. C., in the South Eastern Bartl made look foolish did his best League, playing third, first base to queer the wrestling game here and catcher. In 1898 played with during his recent visit and local rowed down to him and a prominent Bradford, Pa., in the old Iron and lovers of good, clean, honest sport politician. No, it wasn't Big Tim or Oil League now the Inter State do not care a rap whether or not Little Tim, either, but you're warm. League. Bradford club being so far Akerman ever comes back from ahead by the middle of July the Panama. Marion wants none of his table stakes, but the politician offered league disbanded for want of inter- wrestling game. Finley would do to waive the rules and wanted to bet est. Played with Tarboro N. C., well if he expects to keep things \$500 on his hand. in 1899 winning the pennant. He going here to scratch Akerman's was catcher and captain of this name off his little slate once and In the presence of the other players was catcher and captain of this name of his name will never again, the remainder of the deck of cards had been who is now with Louisville wrestle Bartl or any other man been wrapped and sealed. Each playand one of the leading pitchers of in Marion. the American Association. In 1900 played with Portsmouth and Anderson, S. C., of the Va. League. In this league that season was Christy Mathewson, the now famous -pitcher, who pitched for Norfolk, being purenased at the end of the season by Cincinnati, who afterwards traded him to New

In 1901 Luskey caught for Waterbury, Conn., in the Conn. League and was under the management of George Conner, the old N.Y. Giant player. He was purchased that year by the Washington club of the American League which was under the management of that old many a famous baseball player timer Jimmy Manning. He was take the count, as far as his big signed as eatcher but played most lergue playing days are concerned, of the season in left field replacing Pop Foster, who afterwards played for the Chicago White Sox.
The following year Manning being d'sposed of a manager there been in the big leagues from one was almost a clean sweep made of to twenty years that found the go-the players on the Washington club and such players as Win Mercer, red apple leagues. Carrick, Grady, Clingman, Waldron,

Eastern League where he played for two seasons. He jumped to the following fell back into the pawnbroker, with a chuckle. Ontlaws in 1904 and played with minors a year ago. Dick Padden, Harrisburg. Last year he played with one of the brainest players that ever with Syracuse of the N. Y. State League. He is 5 ft 7 inches tall Jesse Burkett, who was always a The New York Judge Couldn't See and will weigh when in playing condition about 170 lbs. While he a star second baseman; George La should more than hold his own in witt, Jimmy Bucke Charley Carr, to the court of general sessions of hitting in the O and P League. He considered an excellent catcher and thrower to bases and having Mique Kahoe. "Buck" Weayer, a good, wise, level head should be lew Drill, Catcher Doran and a of great service in coaching the host of others of more or less fame younger pitchers.

and traveling expenses of the clubs The aggregation that is relegatsummer. The Detroit club pay roll last season is still larger. P will reach \$58,900 for 1907. high priced players are: Crawford, New York world's champions of Jones, Ressman, Donahue. Mullin, 1905 has been sold to Newark of Donovan, McIntyre and Killian. the Eastern league, while Joe Kelelose to \$70,000.

Orth and Chesoro.

Stone, Pelty, Hovell and Jones draw good inoney.

list. Such players like Lajoi, Flick, player for nearly twenty years now Turner, Bradley, Clarke, Bay, Hess, takes up his career as a minor oss, Rhoades and Moore demand league manager. hig money. Cleveland's salary list lose to \$80,000.

Washington must pay out some thing like \$48,000. Jake Stahl and Lave Cross earn a good share of it. Then there is Patten, Hick- Bros., we hereby assume all the li-

The following history of Charles grees to throw both men twice in challenge

Well Akerman might draw house at Lima but in Marion both Akerman and Beal, his manager

Fosteria, O., Feb. 1.-(Special) -Kirk Yates, the local lightweight, easily defeated "Young" Gotch on the mat here and thereby made a reputation among the professionals. The first fall came in 4 1-2 minutes and the second in 6 1-2, both with hammerlock and half-Nelson holds. Gotch was strong, but Yates was too fast and strong for him. Yates will meet Fred Bartl, the Canadian, here soon in a han-Trap match.

The last few years have seen either into obscurity or into the never batted an eyelld as my man

Emmett Heidrick dropped out of interest agreed upon." Sam Dungan, Johnny Farrell and Luskey were let out.

Luskey went to Buffalo of the ley Farrell, the great eatcher while tener. Chance, Fred Abbott, Rudy Huls-Ambrose, Puttmann, Pitcher Elliott, and life in the big leagues.

There were a number, like Ollie Pickering, Billy Hallman, "Lefty" In the present day of high sal- Davis and others who have since aried ball players, the big league shown the speed which has resultteams pay out a fortune each sea- ed in their being given another son for the ataletes who give the trial this year and the chances are public the great American game. that in most cases the ones draft-

And then there are the training ed or purchased will make good. The Gilbert, a star member of the Boston's salary f'gures come ley, one of the best players ever in the man, gayly. Young, Stahl, Collins, Dineen and at a high salary. Heine Peitz, a Tanuchill get the fancy salaries.

New York will pay out close to ball, is to play at Louisville, while \$65,000. Griffith's salary is the Jim Sebring is sentenced to the top notcher, but it takes a big roll Tristate league for life. "Doe" to pay off Keeler. Chance, Elber- Newton, a famous twirler for years field, McGuire, Williams, Klienow, will be found on the Montreal team he; "23 doesn't go in this court of the Eastern league, while

Forty-four thousend dollars will "Noodles" Hann has quit the cover Philadelphia's salaries. Of game altogether. Other former this amount Harry Davis gets a Cheinnati players to go back to good bit, while fair salaries - are the minors are Paddy Livingston also paid to Seybold, Plank and and Outfielder Seigle to Indianapolis, Outfielder Smoot to Chicago's pay rolls runs close to ledo, Pitcher Wicker and Outfielder \$60,000. This includes good sal- Jude to Columbus. Cleveland also sundials provided with magnetic ohue, Sullivan, Walsh, White Pitcher Fels and Infielder Barbeau to Toledo and Pitcher Town-St. Louis falls a trifle below the send and Outfield Jackson to Co-\$50,000 mark. Of course, Wallace, lumbus. Detroit will most assuredly let First Baseman Lindsay float back to the bush leagues, while Cleveland has the biggest salary Malichi Kitterdfge, a prominent

Establishment Notice

Having acquired the entire inter. esta of the dissolved firm of Keeler man. Warner. Kitsen and Anderson who draw large amounts.

The Lima Timer Democrat Al
Akerman's only friend in that
man's town is shedding tears over
the fact that Bartl has challenged

Solution and Swanson and 1-30-42

H. D. KEELER & CO.

STRAIGHT FLUSH IN PAWN.

Collateral Loan Banker Advances Money on a Strong Poker Hand.

"Many queer things have been of ered toome as pledges for loans," said the head man in Simpson's, "and the stories behind them would fill a book. There was one man, for instance, who put up a \$10 gold piece for a loan of The coin was a keepsake and he wouldn't part with it. But the oddest loan I ever made was on a poker hand, says the New York Press. Of course, I took a chance, but the risk was good and the profit considerably above the usual rates of interest. It happened not so long ago, either,

"It was late one afternoon when three men came in. They were all more or less excited and asked to see me privately. The spokesman was a city employe, a member of Tim Sullivan's Hesper club, and I knew him slightly. He explained that he had been sitting in a pretty stiff game-I guess you know where it is-and there came a big jackpot in which, after a lot of play, the betting had nar-My visitor was all in. The game was "My visitor asked for and received

er had then shown his hand to a committee to guarantee against substitution or any crooked play, and the search for the necessary \$500 began

"My visitor had gone after one or two friends, but they were not to be found. As a last resort he came to me. If I would advance the money or the strength of the hand he would pay any interest within reason. With that he drew his five cards from his inside pocket. He held a straight flush of hearts, king high. There was only one other hand that could beat it, and that was an ace high flush. The first question I asked was: 'Who dealt the cards?' My visitor had. I considered the proposition for half a minute and decided to run the risk. There wasn't one chance in a thousand that the other fellow had a straight flush also, so, putting \$500 in my pocket, I went around to the place where the game was being played. I found matters just as my visitor had described. The politician wrated to raise the bet then to \$1,000, but I declined to go that far. The cards were then shown. The politicism held the four aces. He was game, though, and gathered in the stakes. My \$500 was handed over to me with the rate of "How much was it?" asked a lis

"That's a professional secret," said

the Point.

"Kin" Selbach, Haelsman, Frisk, the peace of the county of New York was one whose face expressed a sense of suppressed merriment. He was a well dressed, up-to-date Manhattanese, and confided to his neighbor the fact that he could not be held for serv ice because his name had been misspelled in the subpoena. Several names were called and then the name of Dole, to which no one responded.

"It's 23 for mine," he chuckled to his neighbor, showing him a blue slip

nouncement relative to fining those who had not responded to their names. The man of mirth rose to ask whether Mr. Dole was to be fined. The matter was referred to the clerk. "Here's where I get out!" he

chuckled once more to his neighbor. "Dole, how do you spell your name?" interrogated the clerk. "Not Dole at all, but Dool," replied

"What's the number of your subpoena, Mr. Dool?" Pulling the blue slip from hin pocket; he replied! "Twenty-three!" The courtroom roared. The judge

frowned. "You can serve on this jury." said

Compass Discovered Long Ago. Did Columbus discover the compass? Prof. G. Hellman has pointed opt that, independently of Columbus' finding, the magnetic declinating must have been known on the continent from the construction of many rocket needles for adjusting the instruments to the astronomical meridian, and showing the declination by a line on the floor of the compass box. Three such sundials have been discovered antedating Christopher Columbus, one having been constructed in 1451. The

Starch in the Language. Mrs. Knicker-Cleanliness is next

magnetic variation must have been

known, apparently, before the dawn of

the fifteenth century, but by whom and where it was discovered still re-

pain a mystery.

Mrs. Bocker Is it? You just ought to hear what Henry says when his collars come home from the laundry .-

To East-Indian Hero, A statue of Gen. Nicholson, the mu

The Income Tax is Equitable and Just

By HON. ALTON B. PARKER.



I believe that every state in the union ought to C. Fowler, Jr., of Boston, has written

The federal government has sometimes levied a

There are, of course, many inherent difficulties in the levy and collection of such a tax in this country, where the people are so much less settled in population than in the old country, but it remains for the state his parent and teacher, may obtain to provide for the collection of its revenues by such

serious mischief, and such as will provide the revenue. But when the question is: "What is and what is not practical?" but he tells him how to properly proapparent fairness and equality as between individuals are of the highest pare himself to enter the calling, and

To the common mind no rule seems to be more just and fair than that persons should be taxed for the support of the state or government in than in another. He literally tells proportion to the revenue—that is, net income—they enjoy under its pro-

Such a rule combines the idea of the value of government with that hig the calling chosen, and gives him of ability to bear the burden. It seems to be as just and fair as any that is capable of enforcement, and, as it approves itself to the common mind, consider. At the close of each chapit seems to be one which public policy and the best interests of the state ter, two or more mea, who have made can justify and sanction.

Thought the Great Disease Breeder

By DR. CHARLES GILBERT DAVIS.

If a thought can in an instant of time dilate or contract the blood vespart; if it can increase or diminish the secretion of a gland; if it can hasten or retard the action of

the hair gray in a single night; if it can force tears from the eyes; if it can in an instant produce great bodily weakness; if it can produce insomnia; if, as has often occurred, it can bring instantaneous death-then is it not natural for us to conclude, without further argument, that it may bring about a more or less continuous derangement of the physical organism, which we call disease?

On every hand we note instances where the action of the mind both produces and perpetuates disease. Indeed, I can truthfully say, after an observation of many years in the prateice of medicine, that a majority of the cases of illness which come under the daily observation of the physician are largely due to the condition of the mind.

It is not unusual for some one returning from the funeral of a loved one to be taken ill and in a few days follow that one to the grave. What causes this death? Depressing thought.

Mother hears of some calamity having befallen her child. She goes into a collapse, fever follows and she is near the gates of death. Was it not a thought that produced this illness?

A man is seated at a banquet table, full of health and happiness and blessed with a good appetite.

A message is brought to him that his family has been drowned in a flood. He turns pale; his appetite deserts him and his strength is gone. Soon he is in a delirium and ill. All the functions of the body are deranged; a doctor is called and names his disease. But is it not true that this man's disease has been produced by what he thought?

I have seen the most wonderful effects follow a fit of anger. After fifth, from 46 to 52, to our great thinkan outburst of passion the function of every gland in the body is impaired. Time and again I have observed acute illness in an infant where it was permitted to nurse immediately after the mother had been engaged in a quarrel, and on more than one such occasion I have seen death follow in a few hours.

Such instances might be multiplied indefinitely, and every observant ysician has a mental store of such cases,

A String of Thought Pearls

By CARMEN SYLVA.

There are so many people whose only reason for depriving themselves of the sight of the rising sun is to sleep away the evening. Thus, the joyous moment of each day slips away from them.

We must wring the neck of our deepest passions, of our most ardent desires, and walk in the way we would never have

Life is a stuff spun and woven by our hands; others will cut it and

shape it, others again deck themselves with it. The Fountain of Youth-is work; woe to him who ceases to plunge

By the side of tombs only kindly and courteous words are spoken; let

us treat our friends like tombs. A lost battle is often weth many victories; a victorious war may bring deep-scated loss to the nation that rejoiced for a conquest,

This life is but an image of the true life, a reflection of what the soul attains to in the Beyond, of what only the death of the body shall

It is so good to be beautiful, and so beautiful to be good that it is a sad mistake not to be the one by sheeer force of being the other.

One word has before now traversed the centuries and stirred hearts anew in every successive generation; why be content to chatter like the poplar to the passing wind instead of sowing abroad words that will

All lives are beautiful in which the sovereign thought has been for others.

What is called lack or fortune is only the gift of gnizing when our hour strikes, of not taking the Extraordinarily Useful Book Written by Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr. "As a boy or young man starts, so is he likely to go," is an axiomatic max-

HELPS TO SUCCESS IN LIFE.

im. How to start in trade, business or profession is all important, for success depends largely upon our beginnings. That the boy or young man may be assisted at the start and all along the line of his career, Mr. Nath'l a book entitled, "Starting in Life," fust published by Little, Brown & Co., of Boston. The book is intensely practical; it is unbiased and entirely removed from the prejudice of personal opinion. It tells the truth about the leading trades, businesses and professions, that the boy or young man, and important callings-what each has to methods as will operate best for the general interest. These methods must offer, its advantages and disadvantbe practical-that is to say, they must be such as can be enforced without uges. Mr. Fowler goes further-he not only shows the boy what each vocation may or may not be worth to him, he assists him in determining, by selfexamination, as to whether or not be will succeed better in one direction the boy what kind of a boy he should be to succeed in any direction, informs him how to prepare for entermost positive information regarding all of the occupations he is likely to a success of the vocation discussed, cell why, and why not, they would adlise a young man to enter their occupation. Among those who have cooperated with the author, and who have contributed to the book, are many university, bank, and corporation presidents, proprietors of great sels, causing a rush of department stores, well known wholeblood to or from any salers and manufacturers, lawyers, architects, musicians, generals, admirals, clergymen, physicians, school superintendents, railroad officials, art-

ists, inventors, salesmen, skilled mechanics, editors, publishers, authors, and in fact two or more of the most the heart; if it can turn eminent representatives of each of the leading vocations. The book is handsomely illustrated by Mr. Charles

LIFE PERIODS OF READING.

Appropriate Mental Pabulum for the Ordinary Individual.

Three authors a year, if well chosen, will be enough for the average business man to read, thinks Henri Mazel, a well-known French sociological writer. "This statement occurs in a book entitled "What a man Must Read in His Lifetime." Excluded from consideration are the daily papers and works required by one's profession or business. From the Boston Traveler we quote the writer's division of a man's life into periods with the appropriate subjects for reading:

"The program is laid out in life periods of seven years each. During the first period from the age of 18 to that of 24, poets and romances should be read; the second, from 25 to 31, should be consecrated to the great poets of other lands, to the classics, to the ancient historians; the third, from 32 to 38, to the great antique poets, to modern polities, to old chroniclers; the fourth, from 39 to 45, to our classic poets and contemporary novelists, the great philosophers and to the authors of memoirs of recent centuries; the ers of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, to the ancient philosophers to recent authors of memoirs; the sixth and last, 53 to 59, to the highest religious authors."-Lit-

Popped by the Light of the Moon. Wigg-Say, do you believe that the

Wagg-I don't know about the tide;

moon influences the tide? but it influences the going-to-be-tied."

Beautify Your Home ...

Start the new year by making a resolution to make your home more cheerful and happier than any previous year.

A piece of our new furniture placed here and there, just where it is needed would help amazingly.

WEST END FURNITURE STORE.

Bowman & Schoenberger.

MOVING AND TRANSFER

We are better equippedto handle your household goods than anyone in the city. We also have a new mouseproof storige room and do all kinds it transfer work.

GIVE ME A CALL.

L. PADDOCK

Office North Oak Street Both Phones.

we Sell Accident Insurance

At very low prices. Secure yourself against loss or accident or sickness.

MILLS & BROWN

I. O. O. F. BLOCK.

Prof. Frederic Berryman,

Teacher of Voice and Piano.

Studio 400 E. Church cor. Vine Phone 1596

The Ferrell Constitutional Catarrh Treatment.

Is not for catarrh alone but is a cure for all Liver, Kidney. Stomach and Bowel trouble.

For sale by all druggists.

Use Flour Just the Same

Notwithstanding the fact that Christmas has come and gone, people will continue to use flour as long as the world stands.

Harter's A-No. I Flour

has been in the lead for many years and it's there to stay. Don't be talked into using some brand of flour that is not reliable. You pay your own money for it and you may as well use the best. Any grocer sells it. We are wholesale distrib-

Mozier & Rhoads

North State St.